

The Green Chronicle

VOLUME 27, NUMBER 40

DIDSBURY, ALBERTA, THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1948

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United Church Notes

The Carbon United Church will hold its annual Harvest Thanksgiving service at 11 a.m., October 10. The church will be decorated with the tokens of a bountiful harvest on this occasion.

The Church Board is calling for volunteers to finish up the work on the marne on Wednesday, October 6. Your help will be greatly appreciated.

The United Church Young People's Union take this opportunity to state that the play entitled "Aunt Tillie," which the Drumheller group had planned to bring to Carbon last spring, has had to be abandoned. Blocked roads, then floods and wash-outs, and finally spring work conspired to prevent its performance last spring, and tickets were being held by the purchasers in the hope it would be presented this fall. Now that it is dropped ticket holders may receive the refund of their money from Miss Violet Pattison. This should be done by October 16. We regret very much any inconvenience that may have been caused to anyone by our inability to present this play.

Hunting Season Opens Saturday

The season in this part of Alberta for ducks and geese opens Saturday, October 2nd and local hunters are all primed for the opening day. This year the ducks seem to be fairly plentiful wherever there is water and local hunters are looking forward to a good season's sport. While there may be plenty of migratory birds this year the upland bird situation is far from favorable. Hungarian partridge seem to be on the increase but prairie chicken and pheasants are not showing any noticeable increase over last year. There are many pump gun owners in the district and they are all warned to have them plugged so that the magazine will hold only two shells.

WORLD WIDE COMMUNION DAY

Sunday, October 3rd, will be observed as World Wide Communion Day when churches of many historic backgrounds and of many lands will unite at the Lord's Supper, thus bearing witness to their unity in Christ. Protestant churches of this community and around the world will be a part of a great fellowship at the Communion Table, which will bring spiritual inspiration and strength to all who are present. For Christians this fellowship encompasses not only neighbors and friends but suffering humanity of all nations. Jesus Christ said, "This do in remembrance of me."

SALMON RUN IN R.C.

The Fraser river salmon catch will not reach earlier expectations. Some early estimates named the figure at a catch of 1,000,000, but later estimates say 500,000 to 700,000 salmon.

NORTH HILL

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MOVING TO CALGARY?

SEE OUR MANY FINE HOMES. THE NORTH HILL IS OUR SPECIALTY. BUT WE COVER THE ENTIRE CITY.

For quick, courteous service call in or phone our office when in town.

WE CATER TO THOSE MOVING IN FROM OUTLYING DISTRICTS.

You will be under no obligation to us.

WE ARE NOT HIGH PRESSURE. OUR SALES STAFF CONSISTS OF:

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C. SPEER

CALGARY, ALTA.

Honor Newlyweds At Social Evening

The AYPA and members of the Anglican church held a social evening in the basement of the church on Tuesday evening, September 21, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Bramley. The evening was spent in games and contests.

Contest winners were: 1. Harold Bramley and Mrs. F. Emery, 2. Mrs. Harold Bramley, 3. Phyllis Bramley, Mrs. Ted Sherring and Jack Barber. The young couple were presented with a coffee table on behalf of those present.

Lucy and Albert thanked the people for the beautiful gift, and lunch was served.

For those who treasure this great heritage of western civilization and whom God has blessed with the power to defend it, the hour has come to call a halt to this fifth return in its advance to the west and to say to the people behind it in clear and unmistakable terms: Thus far and no further.—Field Marshall Smuts.

NEWS IS OUR BUSINESS

No news may be good news to most people, but it's a major catastrophe to the publisher of a weekly newspaper. If you have had visitors, been away on a holiday or business trip, or been hosts at a social function at your home, a news report of the event would be greatly appreciated by the editor. These reports may be handed to our correspondent, Mrs. Frank Emery, or mailed directly to The Carbon Chronicle, Didsbury, Alberta.

FEUDING IN THE NORTH

Fort St. John, B.C., Sept. 20—Billie Hing limped into this town today and told police a tale of ranch feudin' Texas style in the ranching country between the Halfway and the Rockies. He pointed to a gunshot wound in his arm as proof.

Police listened to his story and then sent a posse to Halfway, B.C., to pick up Bill's brothers, John and Eugene Horing, on an attempted murder charge. According to police, the incident climaxed an annual shooting affair which had continued for the last part of the 20 years since the Texas-Brothers settled in the Halfway district.

The occasion, police say, is round-up time. The brothers have several hundred head of cattle and neighbors report hearing gunfire from the ranch every year as the brothers, their wives and numerous children differ as to the split in the profits.

Police say neighbors have learned to keep off the rocks. The Horing brothers regard it as strictly a family affair and object violently to outsiders hornin' in.

Halfway is 140 miles north of Fort St. John and the posse will have to take a bush trail to reach the Horing battleground.

Canada Becomes Butter Importer

Trade Minister Howe said recently that Canada will import about nine million pounds of butter from Denmark and New Zealand.

Negotiations are under way with a third country, Mr. Howe did not announce the prices.

The shortage of Canadian butter has been estimated at between 15,000,000 and 20,000,000 pounds but there would no longer be a shortage with importations from three countries.

The agreements disclosed consist of shipment from Denmark of 3,000 long tons and 1,000 long tons from New Zealand. The purchase has been approved by National Dairy Council, but it is not expected that the Council will press the government to remove the butter ceiling imposed in January.

EXPECT TO BUILD NEW CREAMERY AT DRUMHELLER

Drumheller may get a creamery soon. Promoters of the idea are Brown's Dairy Ltd., who have already contacted Dairy Commission-D.H. McCallum, Drumheller City Council went on record as favoring having a creamery in the city. Meanwhile the local dairy firm has started making a survey of dairy farms in the area.

TRY AND STOP ME NOW

The reddest face in Oceanport, New Jersey, belongs to the righteous deacon who volunteered to show a committee the folly of gambling on crooked slot-machines. He inserted three half dollars, hit the jackpot twice, and ended with a profit of sixty-two-fifty. The committee voted on the spot to permit

the installation of two additional machines.

A speech should be like a woman's skirt: long enough to cover the subject but short enough to be interesting.

Man: "Parlor me, miss, but has your dress slipped off or am I seeing things?"
Girl: "No."

PLANNING ON BUILDING ?

We have ten plans for farm houses prepared especially for Alberta conditions by the Provincial Rural Housing Committee. These plans are in booklet form. Come in and look them over.

CROW LUMBER COMPANY LIMITED

J. D. BROWN, manager

Phone, 39, Carbon

SAVE—

Use your own meat from your own locker Properly processed in our modern plant
**CUSTOM SLAUGHTERING,
PROCESSING, CURING**
Frozen Fruits and Vegetables
Retail Meats

CARBON LOCKER STORAGE

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Phone 27

DRUG SERIES—STORY No. 4

"IMHOTEP" THE MAN WHO COMES IN PEACE

He was God of Medicine in that faint, dreamy past when Egypt was very young. Four thousand years ago he practised his difficult art with skill and common sense, for he was so heroically learned as a surgeon, physician and druggist that he was elected to the Gods after his death. Beginning with Imhotep and stretching down through the glory that was Greece, the great Roman empire and the black evil of the Middle Ages, when all learning nearly perished from the earth, through the boiling ferment of fresher, greener thought that we thankfully christened the Renaissance, the thread of pharmacy stretches—unbroken to this hour.

Pharmacy is indeed a very, very old profession and the lore of those ancient wisdom days is still in the hands of your druggist, although he hardly does so much extreme as to suggest that his drugs and his alone are so magically mixed as to cure all ills and confer everlasting life upon those who will be urged you to strengthen fallen hair by plastering it with the teeth of a donkey crushed he will quietly let his stuffling names as: Para-mint, hecic acid, Propyl-Thiouracil, Sulfapyridine, Sulfanamide, Sulfanamide, Sulfanamide. Yes, pharmacy now is much more of a science, much less of a legend, but anytime you enter your drug store for any of the thousands of modern articles carried, raise your eyes along the dispenser's shelves and you will find the olden lore of Imhotep all across such ancient and yet familiar drugs bearing these almost unpronounceable names.

SHAW'S DRUG STORE

R. J. SHAW, Pharm. C.

Carbon, Alberta

CBX 1010 a new star in
Albertan skies

Alberta's own
50,000 watt station provides the
finest radio facilities
for the foothills province



A new and stronger radio voice will now serve Alberta by bringing the finest radio program from and for Alberta... putting the province right in the middle of today's radio picture. CBX is your own station... all its power, clarity and coverage will be devoted to the people of the Foothills Province... concentrated on bringing to every Albertan home a panorama of music, drama, news, information and all-around entertainment that will make the new CBX a milestone in Alberta's radio history.

CBX 1010 Alberta

Carrying complete TRANS-CANADA NETWORK PROGRAMS

Memory Lingers

Queen Victoria Still Revered At Balmoral, Scotland

BALMORAL, Scotland.—Queen Victoria has been dead nearly 50 years but here in the Dee Valley, with her memorial castle on every hill and her pictures on cottage walls, her influence remains. The old people remember her, a stout "body" with trailing skirts and a passion for tartan, who visited their humble homes, even at hours when the household was unprepared. They think there never was a more devoted hostess, but mistresses of the Highlands, then remote and mysterious, into a fashionable summer resort for the wealthy.

It all began 100 years ago this month when the Queen came to Balmoral for the first time. In her diary she wrote: "All seemed to breathe freedom and peace, and make one forget the world and its turmoil."

The Queen and the Prince Consort came by yacht to Aberdeen and they then drove by coach up the shingle Dee Valley with the hills closing about them. Green meadows beside the hurrying river, the purple heather, scarlet pines, ferns and the granite of dark Lochnagar, the dominating mountain, charmed the Royal visitors used to the soft English countryside.

Favorite Home

The Queen came to visit, Albert to shoot grouse and deer for a season; but they and their children and their children's children made the Highland glen a favorite home and Balmoral Castle their summer residence. The English and foreign guests

Baggage Tips For Overseas Travellers

Travellers proceeding overseas may take footstuffs as baggage in the following quantities:

The total shall not exceed 100 lbs. per person. Butter, cheese, rice and shortening may not exceed 5 lbs. per person.

Flour not to exceed 7 lbs. per person.

Roast and sugar not to exceed 10 lbs. per person.

Persons contemplating taking any of the above commodities should contact the local Customs officer for a blank permit form before forwarding their baggage, and in ample time to allow for proper checking. This will obviate any necessity for a check at the port of embarkation.

Fashions More Feminine Than Ever



For the young figure there is a delicious frock of black tulle, belted, and worn with a plaid cape lined with red ermine. Quilted gold lame jacket, (right), wrap-over style, gives this black ermine shawl dress a sophisticated touch. Jodt is black velvet.—Central Press Canadian.

PRODUCE SIMPLIFIED "IRON LUNGS" FOR INFANTILE PARALYSIS VICTIMS

NEW HAVEN.—Cheap, featherweight "iron lungs" for infantile paralysis victims can be made from rubberized cloth or transparent plastic, two Yale University scientists said.

Folded up, the cloth or plastic lung could be carried in a suitcase. It would weigh only a few pounds, and the artificial lungs made of it are big, weigh 500 to 600 pounds, and cost from \$1,000 to \$1,500.

A design for the cloth lung is described by Dr. Harold Lampert and Ralph D. Bichhorn in the magazine Science, published recently.

A small model, made from rubberized cloth, worked successfully on a cat in demonstrations here. Bigger ones for humans can be mass produced after some technical problems are solved, they said.

Tests also show promise that completely transparent lungs could be made from sheets of vinyl plastic. Dr. Lampert said. This would make care of patients easier, and patients might feel better psychologically.

The cloth lung is built something like a thermos flask. In the thermos jug, a vacuum between the outer and inner wall keeps liquids hot or cold. The cloth lung also has a hollow space or tube between an inner and outer walls. When air is pumped into this hollow, the lung becomes rigid.

Blown up this way, the cloth lung is like a long, flat closed pipe or cylinder. The patient lies inside, in the roomy interior. At one end is a plywood disc with a sponge-rubber neck-piece that acts as a seal. The patient heads protrudes through this seal.

Air then can be pumped in and out of the chamber. The rise and fall in pressure on the chest keeps the person's lungs working. Polio victims are usually interested in breathing when muscles of their diaphragm or chest become paralyzed.

HURRAY! "PSOLOQUOISE" IS COMING

EVANSTON, Ill.—"Hurrahy, the psoloquoise is coming to our town," Falk Johnson, instructor in English at Northwestern University, said humbly.

What is a "Psoloquoise"? Johnson, who believes some streamlining would help the English written language, explained it this way: "Psoloquoise" is the way to spell quick just as it sounds—in other words, that is.

The first "in" circus is pronounced like the "ps" in psychology, the "ir" like the "olo" in colonel; the second "e" like the "qu" in bouquet, and the "uo" like the "is" in tortoise.

"Even the most educated persons need dictionaries constantly at their elbow," Johnson said. He said it has been estimated a half billion men years of effort are lost each generation in learning English spelling.

Most conservative reformers, he said, favor gradual change—such as knocking one silent "k" at a time from the word knock.

The word knickknack can take four assumptions before it's spelled like it sounds.

Rooster Has Right To Crow

LOUISVILLE, Ky.—If a rooster has "a constitutional right to crow," the rooster's owner apparently believes he has no answer when he seeks court action against him.

At any rate, Hugh Browning filed a suit for damages against Mrs. Thomas Blevins, asking \$20,500 for what he claims was her "malicious prosecution" of him.

Browning was in court May 25 on a warrant signed by Mrs. Blevins. She declared that his rooster crows at night and she had not a good night's sleep in several weeks. Judge Homer McLean said at the time that a rooster has "a constitutional right to crow."

The judge dismissed the case.

In his damage suit, Browning alleged he was humiliated and embarrassed by the prosecution of Mrs. Blevins.

NEW TECHNIQUE Mental Profile Of Abilities

WASHINGTON.—A new way to tell whether a boy is suited to become a draftsman, cashier, writer or other job has been reported here.

The new technique is known as the mental profile. Dr. Louis L. Thurstone, professor of psychology at the University of Chicago, led the 100th meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

He said the I.Q. test for an intelligence yardstick is "inadequate for the description of a person's mental abilities."

"Instead," he said, "we need a profile of his abilities. The mental profile is a diagram showing an individual's ratings in each of the primary mental abilities."

One such primary ability discovered, he disclosed, is the ability to visualize objects in space. It is called the space factor and is denoted by the letter "N". Still another factor represents facility in doing simple arithmetical tasks. That factor is known by the letter "A".

The number factor, "S," Dr. Thurstone said, "is not heavily involved in arithmetical reasoning or in mathematics. In fact, it would not be surprising to find good mathematicians who are relatively poor in this factor. On the other hand, a cashier would soon quit his job if he were poor in the number factor."

Still another factor is called verbal comprehension and has been denoted "V". It is represented, Dr. Thurstone said, by tests of vocabulary or verbal reasoning as in the comprehension factor.

"Another factor," he said, "is the word fluency or factor 'W'. Such fluency factor 'W' is involved in tasks in which the individual must produce the words himself in some restricted context, whereas the comprehension factor 'V' is involved in understanding the verbal material that is given to him."

Thurstone said that students whose profiles are highest in several verbal abilities are usually interested in some linguistic occupation such as writing or journalism.

Students whose profiles are highest in reasoning and in visualizing are usually interested in physical science or engineering, he said.

"Sometimes, a mental profile shows an outstanding ability which the subject has not been aware of."

Economic Study Of B.C. Poultry Farms

A poultry farm survey is to be made immediately on the B.C. lowland and on Vancouver Island with the object of obtaining information from which production and maintenance costs can be calculated. These cost figures will be used as a basis for comparison of methods of management.

The survey will bring together for the first time the experience of poultry farmers who have operated farms in the province over a period of years. The knowledge of methods of management which have proved successful in the province is a rare commodity and then be made available as a guide for future operations by individual farmers and the community as a whole.

The project will be undertaken by the Economics Division, Dominion Department of Agriculture, stationed at the University of British Columbia.

USE RADAR IN SPOTTING ICEBERGS

CHURCHILL, Man.—Radar worked brilliantly in spotting icebergs in Hudson Bay last week. The Canadian destroyers Nootka and Halifax from St. John's to Churchill, Nfld., and the Canadian frigate, Cdr. A. H. G. Soria of Victoria said at a press conference after their return.

The two Tribal class destroyers slipped into harbor here—first time in history that Canadian warships have touched this northern Manitoba port.

Cdr. Soria, captain of the Nootka, said the voyage from Halifax took nine days. The vessel encountered snow squalls, fog and icebergs while crossing Hudson Bay, but Cdr. Soria and his crew were not so far.

It has given them the men a good insight into what more they can do in the face of the conditions they would encounter if they had to work in this part of Canada.

Latest Style! Two-Belt Frock

PARIS.—Latest fashion wrinkle: Two belts to one frock.

One is worn around the waist; the other may be worn around the hips and under the bust. The latter variation emphasizes the currently-fashionable "Director's" line.

Designers try to pull the waist in to the narrow dimension demanded by 1945 styles by replacing belts altogether in other models.

TALK KINDLY TO DUCKS FOR MORE EGGS

LONDON.—Talk kindly to your ducks and you'll get more eggs, says poultry-keeper A. S. Parsons.

He claims that ducks are more intelligent and more responsive than hens.

Parsons is talking gently to young ducks about to lay to encourage them to become tame and docile, he says.

They will lay more eggs than frightened or unhappy birds.

ON THE SIDE —By E. V. Durling

Nothing is thought rare Which is not new and followed. Yet we know that what was worn Some twenty years ago Comes into grace again and never leaves.

—Bosmont and Fletcher.

(Above can only be applied to feminine fashions. When men abandon a style, it is for keeps. The high collar, the patent leather shoe, the derby hat and fancy colored hat-bands or straw hats are only a small number of the many styles men have given up and never revived. Yet women are now featuring many things that were fashionable when their grandmothers were waistie girls.)

There is a society of "Madame de Pompadour" in London, which has refused admission to female conjurers on the grounds that women can't keep a secret and, therefore, would reveal how many of the tricks were learned.

Never saw a feminine magician myself. But I question the claim one could keep her tricks a secret. Why would she want to? Your wife probably has several secrets even you will never know.

HOMES AND WOMEN

It is said a book with "How to" in its title rarely fails. Somebody ought to write a real one, "How to Wear a Hat."

Most women don't know how to wear hats. They wear their headgear in the way that dolls do, rather than the way that women should. I believe it was T. P. O'Connor who said: "The women of Dublin are the most beautiful in Europe but you can't tell it because of the hats they wear." The cleverest wearers of hats are the Parisiennes. The book, "How to Wear a Hat," should be written by a Frenchwoman.

BUFFETY

The Englishmen certainly go for their fish and chips. There are 40 fish and chip shops in Birmingham, Eng., alone. —Monte Carlo has the reputation of being a thoroughbred in the animal's ability to get out in front at the start of a race and stay there to the finish with a number of other horses trying to get ahead by getting a head start. It is, of course, much harder to stay in front than to get there.

: STAMP CORNER :

By JAMES MONTAGNES



Japan has issued stamps to set to educators, including Bible stamps for the 1945 religious stamp house of the British Empire. This is to be known as Part I of the Stanley Gibbons British Empire catalogue. The second series, containing stamps from 1840 to roughly 1937, is to be issued later this year or early next year.

The new catalogue was issued to save the limited supply of paper in England. Many collectors, specializing only in the stamps of the reign of King George VI, are not interested in earlier issues, but the complete British Empire catalogue would be useless, a waste of precious paper.

The new catalogue follows the old fairly closely, with a few exceptions, such as data on sideways watermarks, shades, wartime papers, bi-lingual pairs and some changes in perforation listings. While there has been some re-arrangement of the stamps in the catalogue, in some countries, catalogue numbers have remained the same.

The editors of the catalogue take exception with the new British post-office policy of issuing frequent special sets, and feel that the British Empire stamp collecting will take a drop if this policy is expanded. They are especially bitter about the "commercial" aspects of the silver wedding anniversary stamps of high value, pointing out that "the main object was to secure foreign currency by sales of stamps to collectors abroad."

They rap the government for its policies on sales and importation of stamps from non-British currencies, which includes Canada and Newfoundland, and point out that by issuing 45 stamps they have created the ideal medium for the illegal transfer of British currency abroad, as no controls which were created can stop the circulation of such small pieces of paper.

"THE NEW LOOK"



FORWARD MARCH 2

NEW INSURANCE PLAN

—Hungerford, in The Pittsburgh Post-Gazette.

WORLD HAPPENINGS

BRIEFLY TOLD

Ying Pat Chong, a Chinese, signed his application at Shrewsbury, England, for a National Insurance card in Chinese.

Canada's federal wheat board is making efforts of wheat for sale to a number of countries, a trade department official said.

Mrs. Louisa Mills, 103, of London's Upper Norwood district, enjoys washing and ironing for her 74-year-old son and 63-year-old daughter.

More than 100,000 jobs need filling in Australia, including 37,000 vacancies for women and girls, Edward Holloway, labor minister, said.

Dr. William Kaye Lamb of Vancouver, librarian of the University of British Columbia, has been appointed Dominion archivist, Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced at a press conference.

The honey crop this year is estimated at 41,833,000 pounds, 33 per cent more than last year's and 17 per cent greater than the average for the five years prior to the war.

More than 10,000 persons from 30 countries were attracted to Edinburgh for the second International Music and Drama Festival. Daily sale of seats for the various performances was estimated at 215,000.

Charged with spying for a foreign power, Felix Uhl, 25, a medical student and former chairman of the students' section of the Catholic People's Party, was sentenced at Prague to 20 years imprisonment by a people's court.

BOARDING ALLOWANCE

KAMLOOPS, B.C.—Students who must leave from home to attend school will receive a "boarding allowance" of \$7 a month from Kamloops district school board. Policy was laid down following application of a Hefley Creek student. The board to pay such allowance was given by the Legislature early this year.

KITCHEN MEDITATIONS

A Letter From You

By JANE DALE
A letter from you, though you live miles away.
Is just like a handspan, vivid and gay.
A bond which brings your heart closer to mine.
A smile which makes the sun brighter shine.
No petulant misery the pages you send.
But friendship and love shines forth like a star.
Just a glimpse of your presence each letter it sends.
To add to the memories of you in my dreams.

RECIPES

HOME-MADE SOUPS

CONSUME

- 1 or 2 pounds marrow bones, cracked
 - 2 pounds shin beef, cut in small pieces
 - 1 1/2 pounds veal knuckle
 - 3 quarts cold water
 - 1 cup chopped celery
 - 1 cup diced carrots
 - 1 cup diced white turnips
 - 2 sprigs parsley, chopped
 - 2 whole cloves
 - 8 to 10 peppercorns
 - 1 bay leaf
 - 1 teaspoon marjoram
 - 1 teaspoon thyme
 - 1 tablespoon salt
- Scrape marrow from bones, melt in kettle over moderate heat. Brown half beef and veal in marrow fat; add remaining meat, marrow bones and cold water; cover and bring slowly to boil; remove scum. Add vegetables and seasonings for added flavor; vegetables may be simmered in 2 tablespoons butter for 10 minutes before adding to soup; cover and simmer gently about 4 hours; remove soup occasionally. Strain thick, remove fat and strain soup as directed.

CREAM OF TOMATO

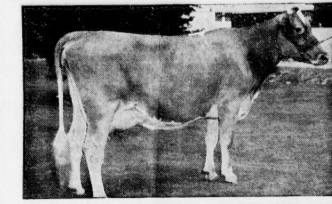
- 2 cups tomatoes
 - 2 teaspoons sugar
 - 1 teaspoon soda
 - 1 quart milk
 - 1 slice onion
 - 4 tablespoons flour
 - 1 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon pepper
 - 1 cup butter
- Boil milk with onion, remove onion and thicken milk with flour (which has been mixed to thin paste with cold water), being careful that the mixture is free from lumps. Cook 20 minutes in double boiler, stirring constantly at first. Cook tomatoes with sugar 15 minutes, and milk, rub through sieve; add to milk. Add butter, salt and pepper. Serve as to eight persons.

RECORD ENROLMENT

VICTORIA, B.C.—Over 600 and sixty students have registered so far at the Provincial Normal School, highest enrolment in 20 years. According to H. O. English, principal, registrations still are not complete. Enrolment to date is 10 higher than last year and nearly twice the 10-year average for the years preceding 1945.



WIDELY KNOWN—Three widely-known Shannon Bros., of Cloverdale, B.C., holding three of the four daughters from one sire that won first in that Ayrshire class at the Pacific National Exhibition. Front: Sam; next, Jack and third, George.



SENIOR AND GRAND CHAMPION—Fraserdale Jones, senior and grand champion Churnsey cow at the P.N.E., also winner of the trophy for the best uddered cow of the breed, owned by Hay Bros., Sunnybrook Farm Dairy, Vancouver.

Hints On How To Remove Spots From Clothes

Some of us occasionally leave the dining table with a slight reminder of the menu splattered over our sartorial facade. Others have the unhappy facility of spitting on large wads of sticky chewing gum. Most of these unfortunate can testify to the fact that there are any number of well-intentioned characters on the scene, each with a sure fire panacea for removing spots from clothing.

Some of these prescribed methods are completely ineffective, others are moderately successful, and there are some that will remove the fabric along with the spot.

Staining is but one method of ruining good clothes. Another and equally efficient system is to neglect them. It is surprising to discover how few men know the correct way to care for their clothes. And not knowing, they are often heard complaining about the rapidity with which their suits become shabby and lose their shape.

As the result of considerable research on the subject, Men's Wear magazine has come up with some rather pertinent facts on the cleaning and care of clothes. We pass them along for what use you can make of them, but remember not to smoke near the benzine can.

Grease or Oil. Wet soiled part of fabric place blotting paper under stained portion; run with sponge or cloth dipped in benzine or turpentine. When stain is removed, cover with blotter and press with hot iron. Then sponge with warm soapy water.

Faint or Varnish. First clean with turpentine or ether and then follow directions for removing grease or oil stain.

Milk Stains. Wash. If cotton. Woolen fabric may require treatment with carbon tetrachloride, followed by ammonia or soap and water.

Fruit Stains. Remove from cotton fabrics by washing, and from wool by sponging with equal parts of hydrogen peroxide and water after testing for color fastness on an unexposed part of garment.

Scorch. Apply a mixture of hydrogen peroxide and water, equal parts, and expose to sunlight, if color is fast.

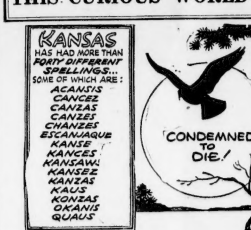
Silk Neckwear. Soil at the knot may be removed with benzine or one of the patented cleaning fluids.

Hat Ribbons. Remove and wash in soapy luke warm water, then rinse and press. Any spots remaining may be removed with benzine.

Remember that in removing stains from clothing, it is necessary to use

not only an effective chemical but also one that will not damage the fabric. The prompter the treatment the easier the task. When in doubt about the best method, take the garment to a professional dry cleaner. Every wool garment should be cleaned and spotted (that is, checked to see if all spots are gone) by an expert before storing at the end of a season. When moth attack, they attack soiled spots first.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD BY WILLIAM FERGUSON



KANSAS
CAN'T YOU
FIND A GIVEN POINT ON THE EARTH,
CAN YOU TELL, FATHER?
NORTH OR EAST? P

WIZ KOTMAR
FROM A GIVEN POINT ON THE EARTH,
CAN YOU TELL, FATHER?
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Predicts Total Of 100,000 Immigrants

OTTAWA.—An optimistic forecast that by this time next year Canada will have taken in a total of 100,000 European refugees as immigrants was made here by Dr. H. H. Kenney, Deputy Minister of Mines and Resources, who has jurisdiction over the immigration branch.

Commenting on a report from Geneva that it would take "the next few years" to reach this figure, the Deputy Minister said that it would not take that long and that he thought the 100,000 mark would be reached "by this time next year."

Dr. Kenney pointed out that Canada's expanding immigration policy was producing highly satisfactory results as the shipping situation steadily improved, and that already, during the first eight months of this year up to the end of August, over 50,000 new settlers had arrived, including refugees.

This is well ahead of any other year since 1930, when 105,000 immigrants came into the country, and it is expected that this figure will be well passed by the end of December.

NEW PROCESS

HARDBOARD MADE FROM WASTE CHIPS

VANCOUVER.—A new building material, made from waste wood chips and selling cheaper than plywood, is in quantity production at the Canadian Forest Products plant at New Westminster.

Called "hardboard," this new product will be turned out at the rate of 40,000 square feet a day.

It will be shipped throughout B.C. to eastern Canada, and all over the world by the Pacific Veneer and Plywood Division.

The hardboard process, which makes waste chips into a high-quality building material, is something new in Canada. It was first developed by an Oregon lumber company, and adopted by Canadian Forest Products to make use of the large volume of waste material resulting from its main operations.



SUITABLY GARRIED for the job, John Kelly of Stettler, Alta., nets about capturing a swarm of bees in the bush. The undertaking wasn't any too profitable because there was very little honey; just four pounds of wax.

B.C. Lumber Production Up

VICTORIA.—Lumber production in British Columbia during 1947 showed an increase in value of more than 688,000,000 from \$57,013,002 in 1946 to \$165,712,222 in 1947, according to the annual report of the British Columbia Forest Service.

Total value of all products was \$252,288,385 as compared with \$173,471,370 in 1946.

The average stumpage price bid on timber sales was \$250 per thousand, an increase of 41 cents per thousand or 17 per cent over 1946.

Total timber cut, including all species, was 4,587,516,199 feet board measure, an increase of one billion feet, an all-time record and an increase of more than 30 per cent over the cut in 1946.

Timber cut in 1947 was 71 per cent, 29 per cent in 1946.

The first winner of the Grand National in 1839 was named Lottery.

The historical curio was used by King George VI from the time of his accession to the throne until Earl Mountbatten left India as Britain's last viceroy. The seal is the last on which the words "Ind. Imp."—signifying that The King was Indian emperor—appear.

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SEAL WILL NEVER BE USED AGAIN

TORONTO.—Exhibited for the first time out of Britain, the Great Seal of England was on display at the Canadian National Exhibition.

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OUR CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Horizontal

1 Bewildered	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
2 Head covering	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
3 Deadly	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
4 Dishonour	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
5 Small vessel	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
6 Cleanse	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
7 Fleet kind	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
8 To penetrate	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
9 Wet-footed	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
10 Caravans	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
11 Independent	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
12 United paper	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
13 UN Secretary-General	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
14 Conjunction	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
15 Parting	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
16 Hawk-headed	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
17 Slight	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
18 Swampy land	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
19 One of the	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
20	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21
21	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21

World News In Pictures

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HOLLAND'S NEW QUEEN WITH HER CONSORT—Proclaimed as Queen of Holland, Juliana is shown in this most recent photograph with her consort, Prince Bernhard. Dutch tradition forbids a coronation, but the investiture was greeted by a general celebration in Amsterdam and throughout the Netherlands. A second cause for jubilation was the sixty-eighth birthday of Queen Wilhelmina, who abdicated Sept. 4.—S.N.S. photo.



ONE OF THE FEATURED HORSES AT YEARLING SALE—Thanks mainly to a number of exceptionally fine looking yearlings consigned by Frank Conklin, and to such bidders as E. P. Taylor, Toronto, Ont., Austin Taylor, Jr., of Vancouver, George McCullagh, Charlie Hemstead and M. Irwin of Wallaceburg, the improvement of the breed of thoroughbreds will go on apace. For two hours of the afternoon session of the Canadian Thoroughbred Horse society's fifth annual yearling sale held at Toronto, you'd have thought the breeders were selling pintos. And truth to tell, a number of the specimens looked it. Above Elizabeth Lawton is seen with Council Man, which was sold for \$1,200.—S.N.S. photo.



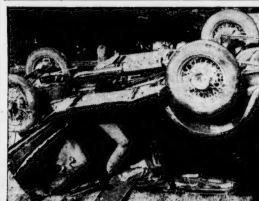
HOLDING DAD'S CHAMPION—Holding their father's grand champion Hereford bull, Jarvis Britisher, chief 215, are Fred, five, and Glenda, seven, children of G. C. Reichel, Jarvis, Ont. Among junior farmers taking part in events at the Canadian National Exhibition were three girls who judged cattle. Biggest winner of the show was J. M. Fraser of Streetsville, Ont.—S.N.S. photo.



CROWNING A NEW "MISS AMERICA"—Minnesota's lovely and talented Beatrice (Bebe) Shopp, 18, is crowned "Miss America of 1948" by Barbara Jo Walker, last year's winner after the finals in the annual beauty pageant in Atlantic City, N.J. In addition to the title, the new queen won a \$5,000 scholarship, a \$3,000 automobile and the interest of talent scouts. S.N.S. photo.



HOME FROM HOLLAND—Back home from Amsterdam, where she represented the King at the coronation of Queen Juliana of the Netherlands, Princess Margaret is seen as she left her plane at the London airport. Her second trip abroad is scheduled for October when she will visit France. At home, she will be bridesmaid to Princess Elizabeth's lady-in-waiting who is to be wed to Princess Elizabeth's secretary.—S.N.S. photo.



SON OF MAYOR CHARGED WITH MANSLAUGHTER—Douglas Lamb, son of Mayor Charles Lamb, of Lindsay, Ont., and an employee of the works department, was lodged in jail at Lindsay by provincial police and charged with motor manslaughter, driving while intoxicated and dangerous driving. His arrest followed a day-light accident that took the life of John Horton, 41, also a member of the works department. Provincial Constable W. G. Milton said Lamb was the driver of a car that went out of control on Highway 36 at the town limits. Above is the car seen after the accident.—S.N.S. photo.



CROSSING ATLANTIC TO ATTEND PREMIERE—Patricia Hue is seen presenting a rose to Mayor McCallum of Toronto at the North American premiere of the English movie "Oliver Twist". Miss Hue, famous English star, crossed the ocean for the showing of this famous picture at Toronto.—S.N.S. photo.



WINS \$1,320 IN SCHOLARSHIPS—Julia Richardson, Cobourg, Ont., collegiate student, has won scholarships totalling \$1,320 as a result of her marks in upper school examinations. Julia took eight firsts and one second class honor. The awards are the Dominion-provincial scholarship, \$400; Catholic Women's league, Peterboro diocese scholarship, \$200; the Fort Dunlop scholarship for \$720.—S.N.S. photo.



"CANADIAN" FOR 40 YEARS, PIPER WAY BACK TO U.K.—In Canada for over 40 years, Piper Major Carl was piped aboard the steamer Nova Scotia when he left Canada to return to England. Docking at Liverpool, he piped himself ashore. Here he is seen playing his bagpipes on the ship's deck as he celebrated his return to Britain. Passengers ready to go ashore are enjoying his little ceremony.—S.N.S. photo.



WINS BEAUTY CROWN—Lorna Coleman of Ailsford, Ont., relieves at Miss Owen Sound after being selected by the judges at the annual beauty contest. She received \$50, a trophy and a bouquet of roses.—S.N.S. photo.

DEFENDERS OF BRITAIN STAR IN AIR TEST BATTLE—Defenders of Britain against "Southland" in a three-day battle waged to test defences against air attack, pilots study map under the tail of a Jet Meteor before taking off from a "Northland" fighter airbase. They were the biggest exercises ever executed since the war.—Heister photo from S.N.S.

TOWN THAT INHERITED \$20,000,000 HASN'T FIGURED HOW TO SPEND IT



MAIN STREET, PERRYOPOLIS — The multi-race community looks like any other tiny town.

By JOANNE MILLIGAN
Ottawa Press Canadian

This little town is still buzzing about its approximate \$20,000,000 inheritance from a former resident, Mrs. Mary Frazier, who was Mary Frazier when she lived there some 60 years ago.

The bequest was made in a will probated in Philadelphia following Mrs. Frazier's death in a New York hospital Aug. 6.

All but \$20,000 of the 82-year-old woman's vast estate went to this Pennsylvania community where she was born. Bequests totalling \$110,000 went to 18 individuals and organizations.

They included a \$100,000 trust fund to pay two watchmen to guard the family mausoleum day and night at the Perryopolis cemetery where Mrs. Frazier's body is entombed.

The watchmen are living in a trailer near the mausoleum. Only one person in Perryopolis knew that Mrs. Frazier, who had no living heirs, was going to leave her money to the town to be used for civic improvements.

In October, 1947, Howard Adams, vice-president of the local bank, received a letter from the aged woman's attorneys revealing her intentions and instructing strict silence on Adams' part.

"I didn't even tell my wife," said the 73-year-old banker who has served as consultant to the estate since 1902.

In her will, Mrs. Frazier said she wanted to leave her money to "the place where I was born and lived, where my father and mother lived, and where my grandfather and grandmother lived."

Reaction is mixed on the part of the 1,300 residents of Perryopolis. They're interested, of course. The money may mean a new library, sewer system and community hall for the town. On the other hand, Perryopolis object to the idea that they were struggling along in poverty before the unexpected windfall.

They hoist at published descriptions of Perryopolis as a "tiny mining hamlet." Actually, the town is a clean, attractive community, boasting up-to-date stores, paved streets and almost 100 per cent. home ownership.

The money is going to make a difference but, as Adams puts it: "We aren't ready to pave the streets with gold."

Flowers For Tea



7071

Morning glories for your afternoon tea! Simplest embroidery on such a fabric-saver! ONE yard for this wonderful pattern.

Port and pretty apron with the New Look Pattern 7071 has embroidered transfer pattern. Our improved pattern is visual with easy-to-see charts and photos, and complete directions — makes needlework easy.

To obtain this pattern send twenty-five cents in coin (stamps cannot be accepted) to Household Arts Department, Winning Newspaper Union, 125 McDermond Avenue E., Winnipeg, Man. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

Canadians Lack Vitamin "C" In Winter Months

TORONTO. — A survey made by dietary experts of the Toronto General Hospital and the Hospital for Sick Children has revealed a great percentage of Canadian adults and children get too little vitamin C during the winter months.

A study of Toronto families showed only five per cent. of the children and 33 per cent. of the adults surveyed were getting the minimum daily requirements of the vitamin.

Previous surveys in five Canadian cities showed the vitamin shortage was most common in families with low incomes. They showed that 70 per cent. of the families with diets short of vitamin C had incomes of between \$1,500 and \$2,500 a year.

Only four reasonably priced Canadian foods contain even moderate amounts of vitamin C: Cabbage, turnips, tomatoes and potatoes that haven't been stored too long.

The survey, reported in the current issue of the Canadian Medical Association Journal, was made by Dr. Elizabeth Robertson and Maryaret E. Galloway.

RECEIVES LIFE MEMBERSHIP — Professor Harry M. King of the University of B.C. presents a life membership in the Pacific National Exhibition Association to Hon. Herbert Anscombe, B.C. minister of finance, who officially opened the exhibition.

Hostility Is Inevitable In Family Life, Says Health Consultant

NEW YORK. — Don't expect your husband or wife to love you all the time — you're in for trouble. And when your young child gets angry with you, even to saying he hates you, don't punish him. Let it pass. All children feel that way at times.

And don't spoil things at home by overworking the old adage: "don't put off until tomorrow what can be done today." It makes for a neurotic kind of life.

All these are just some of the elements that can produce an unhappy home life, says Dr. Luther E. Wood, field consultant of the National Committee for Mental Health.

A lot depends on the kind of people who live in the home, and

what they do and think. One cause of trouble is the movie and fiction idea of "they lived happily ever after." Dr. Wood said. A wedding is pictured as the scene of happiness and the first month of marriage as the happiest. That's nonsense, he says, and when tempers flare and quarrels start, the disillusioned spouse may start to worry and brood.

"Probably no one loves anyone 100 per cent. of the time. Some anger and hostility is normal and inevitable. If married people, understand that, they can make allowances when a mate is upset, and avoid serious quarrels that leave scars."

And, he continued, "there's just no way to bring up children so they won't be angry with you at some time. When you do have to cross them or deny them something, they may get violently angry, hating you, even threatening you. When they talk that way, don't punish them. Punishment would only add to their resentment about past mistakes. Let him know you understand what he is saying. He's willing to play with you as soon as he's ready. His anger blows over much sooner, and he avoids nervous reactions and resentments."

Homes need safety-valve people. Dr. Wood said. "At least one member of the family, and preferably all, should be willing to play with others of their troubles, good at draining off their feelings of hostility, fear, and anger."

In many homes, he added, the enjoyment of today is spoiled by someone's nagging about past mistakes, or about possible future troubles.

"Families should use the present to enrich each member's joy and satisfactions as much as they can. Following the old adage of not postponing 'till tomorrow what can be done today' can produce a nation of neurotics. Instead, people should do today what is important today, and forget the rest. That doesn't mean laziness or lack of foresight."

"Mental health suffers from wrong ideas about discipline. Much too little discipline. The mental health of children suffers when they are punished or denied too much. But it also suffers when they are made to do their own deciding too early, before they have had time to work out any set of values.

The goal is to teach children to discipline themselves. The way to do this is first to give them a congenial, happy home. Give them a backlog of satisfactions, so they can take it when the parents have to clamp down and say 'No'."

Increase In Duck Population

SWIFT CURRENT. — An increase in the duck population in western Canada was evident since the 1946 breeding season. R. W. Cartwright, chief naturalist of Ducks Unlimited, said in a statement recently.

"There was a satisfactory improvement over last year in northern Alberta, a slight, but appreciable improvement in northern Saskatchewan, difficult conditions to assess in northern Manitoba but inclined in the plus side," he said.

"High water levels prevailed over nearly all the observed nesting range. This had apparently caused considerable shifting of post-breeding concentrations," Cartwright said.

A total of 25,607 females, with 10,615 young was tallied this year which is an average of 6.25 per brood. The long-term average is six. Campbell of Ducks Unlimited, says, "there are lots of ducks on the prairie this year." Reports received during the week month were favorable, he said. Frank Clark, another worker, who has covered most of the agricultural area of the province states that he has seen more waterfowl and ducks than in any year since 1927-28.

Angus Gavin, who is stationed at Swift Current, says "there are far more ducks than last year." Butliss at Barber lake took quite a heavy toll, the estimated loss being 1,500 birds.

"A few permits have been issued by the provincial government to farmers to protect their crops from ducks. Directly north and west of Swift Current the prospects are reported very satisfactory. All larger bodies of water are beginning to show heavy concentrations of birds and reports indicate much heavier population than has been experienced for many years," Mr. Gavin said.

Helpful Hints

A Dutch or half-door leaning to the children's playroom keeps the youngsters safely inside, but enables mother to watch them as she goes about her household duties.

If white shoes are grass stained, first brush or sponge off the old polish, then brush with a solution of sodium perborate (which is sold at drug stores for cleaning teeth) or peroxide. Rinse and polish, working rapidly, in order not to wet the shoes any more than necessary.

The revival of hand-knit hats and dresses will please many a woman who is handy with her fingers. The knitted dress is so versatile that it can be worn under fur in the winter as well as in the spring. They are wonderful to travel in and with a few dress up accessories can be worn to a cocktail party, but the same suit or dress with tailored accessories can be worn to the office.

Teiling time is confined to primitive clocks and watches that have to be wound by hand. The refrigerator stops refrigerating. The electric range stops cooking.

ELECTRIC CURRENT IS BOSS OF MODERN HOME

Even in households served by the most efficient power company the electric current will occasionally go off. There is no way of knowing when it will go on again.

The lights go off and there is nothing to read by. Even worse, the radio can't be used and there is nothing to listen to. Teiling time is confined to primitive clocks and watches that have to be wound by hand. The refrigerator stops refrigerating. The electric range stops cooking.

Dr. A. J. Phillips, director of research, National Committee of School Research has stressed the absolute necessity, in schools, of drinking water which is known to be fit for human use.

To assure maximum protection for the health of school children, the following procedure is recommended as a minimum standard:

1. A water supply from an approved source as indicated by regular examination by the Department of Health—such drinking water to be delivered under pressure to a bubbler in the classroom or, if this is not possible, to be kept in a closed container having a spout, with individual drinking cups provided.

2. Convenient hand-washing facilities, preferably in the classrooms, with soap and paper towels.

OSTRICH FARMING

Ostrich farming for the sake of the plumes has been made in several places in the United States, in California, Arizona, Texas, Florida, and also in Mexico.

GEMS OF THOUGHT

PEACEMAKERS
Blessed are the peacemakers: for they shall be called the children of God.—Matthew 5:9.

The road and surest way in which we can avert any fellowman is not so much to do anything for him as to be the very truest, purest, noblest being we know how.—Frances P. Cobbe.

Whoever has destroyed a single prejudice is a benefactor of the human race.—Chamfort.

This world can never be made right by force, nor by fear, nor by power. In the long run nothing conquers but ideas, nothing governs but the Spirit.—Leacock.

Not to avenge one's self upon one's enemies, is the command of almighty wisdom; and we take this to be a safer guide than the promptings of human nature.—Mary Baker Eddy.

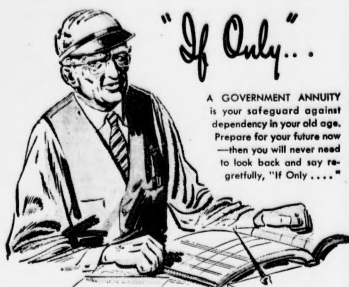
Speak, move, and act in prayer as if you were in prayer. In truth, this is prayer.—Pension.

Smile of the Week—

LONG LIFE RECIPE
BRISTOL, England. — Celebrating her 164th birthday, Ada Ramsbottom attributed long life to a healthy body. Asked how she had escaped death, she replied: "I never had a husband." 2796



WELCOME HOME TO HALIFAX TO MISS CANADA—Welcome home extended by city of Halifax to Betty Jean Ferguson, the girl who went to Hamilton to win the title of "Miss Canada" and then competed in the "Miss America" contest at Atlantic City, was a big event for the city. An estimated crowd of 50,000 turned out. Here R.M.P. and city policemen form a welcoming committee.—B.N.S. photo.



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Contrast this Canadian way with conditions in lands where freedom is denied—where every bank is a political tool, every banker a public official working for the State! State monopoly of banking, proposed by Socialists here, would open your banking transactions to political intrusion.

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LITTLE ITEMS OF LOCAL INTEREST

Two cardinals of Carbon Legion members attended the Legion Rally held at Trochu on September 21.

Mrs. Francis Poxon and Mrs. Morris Switzer were Drumheller visitors on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherring returned Thursday from a week's holiday spent at Calgary and other Alberta points.

Mr. and Mrs. Ted Sherring were Calgary visitors on Wednesday.

—Don't forget the I.O.D.E. Fashion Show in the Scout Hall on Wednesday, October 6, at 8 p.m. Men—come and buy your wife an outfit in the latest style.

Mr. Tom White was a Calgary visitor for a couple of days last week.

Mr. Bill Fredericks of the local staff of the Bank of Montreal has been transferred to Westsaskatoon and left Friday to take up his new duties.

Little Susan Skerry is visiting this week at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Emery and Mrs. Mary Skerry while her mother is a patient in the District hospital.

Mrs. M. Wright, who has been visiting in Carbon for the past month with her brothers, Tom, Bill and Charlie White, left Thursday for Edmonton where she will spend a couple of weeks prior to returning to her home in Port Angeles, U. S. A.

—Don't forget to attend the AYPA whist drive on Friday, October 1.

The annual meeting of District No. 16 of the Order of Masons was held in the Masonic Hall, Carbon, on Wednesday of this week.

The Carbon Chronicle

Published Every Thursday at
DIDSBURY, ALBERTA
Authorized as Second Class Mail,
Post Office Department, Ottawa
\$2.00 a Year in Canada, \$2.50 in U.S.
W. SKERRY,
Editor and Publisher

Mr. Paul Goldhamer was a Calgary visitor last week.

Born in the Drumheller hospital to Mr. and Mrs. George Levens on Thursday, September 23, a son.

Ten bushels per seeded acre, only, may be delivered to elevators in Alberta, as the first installment of the quota system of the Canadian Wheat Board.

Some points are exempted, but the ruling applies generally throughout Alberta. Elevators are authorized to accept more wheat, oats or barley than 10 bushels per acre and delivery permits will be checked before delivery of grain to elevators.

FARM FOR SALE

Three-quarter section six miles west of Carbon and four miles east of Grainger, 400 acres under cultivation; 200 acres summerfallow; 80 acres pasture. Highway, electric line and school bus passes through place. Good 7 room house with furnace; other buildings fair. Excellent water. Apply to Box 122, Carbon.

FOR SALE—3-room house with pantry, porch and electric lights on 3 acres of land. Chicken house, 32x34, well insulated. Chicken run, 180x327. Fire insurance paid for three years. Terms if desired. Write or call Mrs. John Greig, Forest Lawn, Alta. 38-31c

FOR SALE—Small Circulating Heater, like new. Apply to R.A. Campbell, Carbon.

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HARRY HUNT



Every month the Dominion Bureau of Statistics issues the cost of living index. Consumers groups, trade unions, employers, the government and many others know the importance of accurate figures on the cost of living.

To keep the basis of the index up-to-date the Bureau is doing a survey across Canada to find out what percentage of income the average family spent on food, clothing, shelter, recreation, and other items in the past year.

We don't call it all homes. We can get a good picture by questioning a fraction of all families chosen "out of a hat". If years is chosen, it will represent many other families like it in size, composition or income.

Don't worry if you don't know exactly how much you are doing everything. You will know some of your expenses accurately, but we realize you will have to estimate others. The Bureau representative will gladly help you fill out the questionnaire.

All Bureau representatives carry identification cards. Information you give to the Bureau is strictly confidential. No other source, public or private, can gain access to the information you give about yourself or your family.

If you happen to be in the sample of Canadian families, please give the Bureau representative full co-operation. You will be performing a worthwhile service as a citizen.

DOMINION BUREAU OF STATISTICS
OTTAWA CANADA

EMPLOYERS and EMPLOYEES!

New contribution rates for

Unemployment Insurance

Are effective October 4, 1948

The new contribution rates are:—

Class	Class of Employed Persons	WEEKLY RATE Employer Employee Cents Cents	Value of Stamp Cents
0	While earning less than 90 cents a day or while under 16 years of age. (Paid on his behalf by the employer)	9 9	18
1	Earnings in a week: \$ 5.40 to \$ 7.49	18 12	30
2	Earnings in a week: \$ 7.50 to \$ 9.59	24 15	39
3	Earnings in a week: \$ 9.60 to \$11.99	24 18	42
4	Earnings in a week: \$12.00 to \$14.99	24 21	45
5	Earnings in a week: \$15.00 to \$19.99	24 24	48
6	Earnings in a week: \$20.00 to \$25.99	30 30	60
7	Earnings in a week: \$26.00 to \$33.99	36 36	72
8	Earnings in a week: \$34.00 or more	42 42	84

Weekly and monthly rated employees earning \$13,120.00 or more a year are not insured.

On and after September 20, 1948, new denominations of UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE STAMPS will be on sale at POST OFFICES.

Surplus stamps of old denominations may be exchanged at Post Offices any time prior to October 31, 1948.

EFFECTIVE OCTOBER 4, 1948, INCREASED BENEFITS ARE PAYABLE TO CLAIMANTS WITH DEPENDENTS. THERE ARE OTHER CHANGES AFFECTING BOTH EMPLOYERS AND EMPLOYEES.

For full particulars, apply to the nearest office of THE UNEMPLOYMENT INSURANCE COMMISSION

R. J. TAILOR
Commissioner

J. G. BISSON
Chief Commissioner

C. A. L. MURCHISON
Commissioner